

MADDON'S REVELATIONS

DOX'S REVELATIONS
of the Espionage against Socialism
to the Credentials Engineer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 1877.
Harding testimony of yesterday
reveals the realities of J. Madison Hale's supplement to-day with
of interesting testimony, reveals like a shock on the radical
organized in the interest of
They don't know how to meet
man is agitated, Garfield is
little Hale is painfully sub-
spirators were ready to meet

the Tilden electors for a cool
backed by the agreement, cor-
vances and telegrams which
between Wells and Maddox,
anged the details, leaves them
of defense.

ix is a revenue agent, and was
secure his appointment by
wrence of Ohio. This came
ntally in the cross-examina-
soon-to-be retired Ohio
He is a man verging near
has an impressive appear-
and displayed considerable

from the beginning was to rather than divulge the secret entered into between him and Wells, and he would have more stubborn witness than did not Colonel Pickens produce the evidence from the Government, and truthfully make known the corruptions propounded him. It will be made to break down of Pickens's testimony on his having said the archives confiding to the United States \$75,000. The transaction, however, was most honorable. Pickens's staff of General Breckinridge is Confederate service, and

will be recalled to-morrow. To-night that he had made it to tell the whole disreputable nation in which he was entering: "It will be as awful and will involve not only J. Wells, but will also strike Christian statesmen."

It is the gossip in every
that the conspirators are diamond
measure, and have the
prehension that the jig is up.
cal conspirators have agreed
to break the force of Pickett's
is that they will admit that
and sell out for \$1,000,000,
was a ruse for the purpose of
governor Tilden or his friends
the purchase, to the end
be shown that he was will-
ing for his election. This is
the in the eyes of the
refused to have anything
the matter, and told Pickett
had three offers to buy the

the highest value last had on it.

LITTLEFIELD.

was originally from Maine. For some time in Illinois, went to Galveston, and Orleans in 1870. He was a partner in the firm of Kellogg and Appleman, and a member of the board of hay from which office he was dismissed, when acting governor. He was a clerk of the returning board, and has acted at all the fairs.

Twenty-sixth
Twenty-eighth
Paulling
Fortieth district
Forty-second
to go
Forty-fourth

NEW.

First District
Third District
Fifth District
Seventh District
Ninth District
Eleventh District
Thirteenth D.
Fifteenth D.
Seventeenth

and General Stedman.

Cincinnati Gazette.

Hill, of Georgia, formed a
his own mind to explain the
Quaker's hostility. He
it was because he stopped

Twenty-third
of Crawford.
Twenty-fifth
Twenty-acre
Walton.
Twenty-ninth
Thirty-first
sham.
Thirty-third
son.

1935, when Gen. S. was in
of the military district of
civil and military auto-
scooping things generally.
y Mr. Hill connects Mr. Mc-
steadman is by the rather
had when he was released
lafayette, he stationed at the

McLean, who told him Stead-
good friend of his and a
rat, and he wanted him, on
come, to specially cultivate
friends with him.

exists on a contest for an
the senate, Mr. Hill put
together, and thereupon
theory to explain the En-
to defeat him. But in
defined which follows:

Hill has met Mr. McLean, and noted that he had no interest in the cotton transaction or a party in any conspiracy to injure him. And so the exchanged assurances of consideration.

lances, but was rather far from McLean might characterize him to do him a friendly informing him that General who was then autocrat of the South was not a ferocious radical, a democrat, and who therefore expected to have a soft

Gen. Steadman, with the
wer of the nation at his
e state of Georgia meek
and his unbrotherly, as
, stationed around at every
administering both m li-
law, did not need any
ers in his rotten navy

share in the levies upon
to give any outsider, save
the fickle fiat of the blind
tune.

traditions of the general's
he had not sown, while
of that state, and of his
cess of revenue which

in a conquered country; would make very interest particularly at this time, has been made an assist- of arms of the confederate in G. Thompson, with a d thousand of assistants

Mr. Hill has become convinced he was mistaken with regard to the connection between the cotton-takings, he has not at he said of Ger. S. And was in substance that he the cotton of private per-

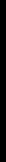
moderate cotton, and that established such a reign of terror the inhabitants were afraid to object to his robberies, to name any process. He said words that "there was no power of the military of the government by

Johnston:
Rockdale—W
Schley—M J W
Sereven—U F
Spalding—A
Stewart—C G
Sumner—Allen
Talbot—J M W
Tallierro—B
Tatnell—J
Tatnell—J

New York Sun.
Hayes says: I do not
own account, but my heart
for the poor African.
Simon Wheeler says: It is
a compromise, and en-
compasses whatever.

...man to be president
Florida says: A shameful
political trickery
...man says: A direct and de-
to the Louisiana return-
...are a disgrace need and...
...way - James
...way - Dr W
...suits - W G
...Whitfield - H
...Wilson - H
...Wilk - H C
...Wilk - H C
...Wilk - H C
...Wilk - James

20 vs. H. I. Kim [the promise of eight James O. L.
San Francisco, California, day of February, 1977.
let Kim, H. I. of [law in such cases made and pro
27th, 1977.
James O. L.



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